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DR. M'GLYNN TO BE RESTORED

ARCHRISHOP CORRIGAN TELLS A SUN REPORTER THE NEWS.

Concessions from Both Sides After a Concession from Both Sid



AUCUBIEROP SATOLLIA

was that Dr. McGlynn is to be received back into good standing. It is believed that he is to make a public announcement that he is for the manner in which be denounced the Catholic Church authorities after his excommunication. Archbishop Corrigan said to a Sun reporter yesterday:

You may say that Dr. McGlynn is coming back to the Church. There is to be no reopen-ing of the case, as has often been intimated in

Brooklyn, and sent a note to him. The servant came back and said:

"Br. McGiynn presents his compliments and declines to have anything to say."

A story is told in Catholic circles which has some significance, now that Dr. McGiynn is to be restored. In 1882 Mgr. O'Conneil, rector of the American College in Rome, who is in this country now as Archtishop Satoll's companion, came here to be present at the opening of the Catholic I niversity in Washington and the celebration of the centenary of the story, on the steamer on which he returned to Lurone were several prominent Catholics of this city. They stoke highly of Dr. McGiynn, and it is said that Mgr. O'Conneil remarked that the priest had a much larger following than the authorities in home had believed. The story has it that Mgr. O'Conneil also said that in all parts of the country ne found adherents of Dr. McGiynn, both among the clergy and the laity, and even in the hierarchy. Mgr. O'conneil has influence in home and has close relations with the lope. He is regarded as a protege of Cardinal Globons, who made many efforts to have in. McGiynn go to thome and make peace with the authorities of the Church. Whether or not Mgr. O'conneil's report to Rome had anything to do with inducing the Pope to commission Archibishop Satolii to bring about the restoration of Dr. McGiynn are questions that cannot be answered at present.

Archibishop Corrigan received yesteriny afternoon from Archibishop Satolii, who is at the Catholic University in Washington, a letter, in which Archibishop Satolii to bring about the restoration of the Propaganda, with the approval of the Pope, has commissioned him ISatolii to try all cases in this country referred to him by the Holy See involving differences between the search and their Bishops. Mgr. Satolii to try all cases in this country referred to him by the Holy See involving differences between the search and their Bishops. Mgr. Satolii to try all cases in this country referred to him by the Holy See involving differences between the se

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Archbishop Satolii is to remain in this country two years, and probably longer. The length of his stay, it is said, will depend on the condition of affairs in the dioceases of the country. If there are any dissensions he will reliable have to settly them. The controversy between bishop wager and Father Corrigan will be one of the first cases to be heard by him. That case, it is helieved, will be one of the most important to come 'core him. It involves, as well as a personal disagreement between the hishop and the priest, an intense race feeling between the Garman and Irish priests of the country. In this section of the country the differences is not so marked as in the West and Northwest.

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the church.
St. Louis, Dec. G.—Much interest has been aroused in Roman Catholic circles by the report that Archeishop Satolii, the Papal delegate to the United States, will come to this city next week, when the Suffragan Council is to be held for the election of a constitutor to Archeishop Kenrick. The report was discredited by several priests, who expressed the opinion that the Legate would be of no use here during the council. The troubles in the St. Louis and Dalias (Tex.) dioceses will receive consideration from the Pope's representative on his Western visit.

with Archbishop Satolli and Bishop Join W. Kenne, the rector of the University. Both of the reverened gentlemen appeared to be greatly surprised at the correspondent's statement of the information in possession of Turner Consistency of the Fore constituted a court representing the Propaganda at Rome, and clothed with authority to settle such questions at issue between dignitaries of the Church as might be referred to him from the Holy See. Bishop Keane said that Archbishop Satolli acted in the capacity of a Judge and jury, his appointment being due to the fact that there were many cases that could not be properly investigated and adjudicated at so distant a point as flowe. He added that while Archbishop Satolli remains in this country all such cases would be referred to him.

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pointment of Archbishop Satolii than he is willing to admit. It is thought that he was instrumental in having the Ablegate sent to America. There is no churchman in this country who has the confidence of Pope Leo as has the Cardinal of the American Church. In every instance of dispute he has been sustained by the Pope. In order not sustained by the Pope. In order not to weaken his influence and widen flifeeling in the Church, it is said he asked the Pope to send Archbishop Satolli to this country, estensibly to represent Rome at the World's Fair dedication, but really to confer with Cardinal Gibbons, and abide by the latter's decision as to the best course to pursue to restore harmony. The Cardinal convinced the Papal representations to sit in judgment where he was primarily interested, representing as he did the liberal wing of the Church. An appeal to Kome would have followed and the hitter feeling would have increased. He therefore recommended that the Archbishop should be cothed with the proper authority to decide all questions and that, to end the matter for once and all, no appeal be entertained. entertained.

This suggestion was adopted by the Vactican and the appointment of Archioshop Satolli followed. The result will be that the Cardinal's influence will not be lessened, even though the decision will go against the thurch element now representing Cahensi yism.

MRS. MAYBRICK TERY LOW.

Gail Hamilton Gets a Message-Paint Hope That She Will Live.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.-Gait Plamilton wrote the following letter to-day concerning the imprisonment of Mrs. Maybrick in England: "I received this morning a telegram from Woking, England, saying, 'Mrs. Maybrick is hemorrhage; faint hope,' Inter I redying: ceived a telegram from her mother, saving "She is dangerously ill." This is what the mother has been dreading with an ageny of anxiety. The only son died of consumption when little older than Mrs. Maylrick. Her sufferings latterly have been revere. The mother has vainly implored the Home office for permission to send a physician down to her daughter from London, promising to this any one whom the Home Office should select. Being assured that they would permut it, she made all the arrangements, even to paying the physician's fee; but at the last moment the Home Office relused the boon.

"I interpret the telegrams that the mother's love, and perhaps the mother's knowledge of her child's constitution, give her more hore of recovery than the prison authorities offer, and that if by any means the sad sufferer could come out into freedom and sunshine and her mother's leve she would raily and live.

"I send this for the information of the many who are interested in this unhappy victim of the Euras Tabules at druggists. Busing Tabules on ceived a telegram from her mother, saying

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HOW MUCH FOR THE WEST

BOTHER AHEAD FOR MR. CLEVE-LAND WITH HIS CARINET MAKING.

as Well as the Post Office Department-Mr. Whitney May Be Drafted Yet. Affairs are so shaping themselves, it was ad-

mitted yesterday, that Mr. Cleveland may find It necessary to insist so far as he can upon ex-Secretary William C. Whitney accepting a portfolio in the Cablact. Indeed, several very close friends of Mr. Whitney believe that Mr. Cleveland has determined to request him to be Secretary of State. All Democrats hereabouts are perfectly aware how Mr. Whitney feels about such matters. He does not believe in saying the Grand Union Hotel. Up to that time he anything for publication until a portfolio has had thought that only one or two of the leadnctually been offered to him. Many Demo-crats would like to see New York State get the Treasury portfolio, but that place is the one which is to bother Mr. Cleveland the most. Throughout Mr. Cleveland's Administration. from '84 to '88, the Empire State had two representatives in the Cabinet, Daniel Manning Secretary of the Treasury, succeeded by Charles S. Fairchild, and Mr. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy. This was rather unusual, according to Western critics.

Now that the West has come out so bril-liantly as a factor in electing the Democratic President, there are many Democrats from that section who believe that Mr. Cleveland should select a Western man for Secretary of the Treasury, as well as Isaac Puser Gray for Postmaster-General. They point out also | port was. that there are financial distinctions between the East and the West which promise to be comestill more pronounced. The Postmaster

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SOME CONFUSION HERE

Archbishop Satolii Says That the McGlynn
Case is Not Absolutely Settled.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The Sun correspondent called to-night at the Catholic University
in the suburbs of Washington, and had a chat
with Archbishop Satolii and Bishop John W.
Keane, the rector of the University. Both of

MR. CLEVELAND AT LAKEWOOD.

He Spends a Quiet Day-Visited by Two Gentlemen from Philadelphia. LAREWOOD, Dec. 6 -President-elect Cleveland's first day in Lakewood was passed in a very quiet manner. He was up about 8 o'clock this morning. After looking over a pile of letters that came in the early mail. which took him about an hour, he and Mrs. Cleveland went out for a walk. They strolled

Cleveland went out for a walk. They strolled a short distance by Lake Carasaljo and then went to the village, where Mr. Cleveland bought a quantity of writing paper and returned home, where he remained the rest of the day writing letters.

There were no callers until about 3 o'cleek in the afternoon, when Mr. George H. Earle, Jr. President of the Pennsylvania Warehousing Company, and Mr. Richard J. Cook, President of the Philadelphia Guarantee Trust Company of Philadelphia, were received by the President-elect in a private room. They were with him for about an hour. Mr. Earle and Mr. Cook came over together in a special train from Philadelphia, Mr. Earle when asked the nature of his vieit to the President-elect, said: elect, said:
"Oh, it was just a call on personal matters. and had nothing whatever to do with politica."
A number of Mr. Cleveland's friends living in the village called later in the evening.

Mr. Croker Leaves Town.

Richard Croker went to Troy yesterday morning for a consultation with Edward Murphy. Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State phy. Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. He expected to go on to Bichfield Springs and to return next Menday, when some action will be taken toward calling the Tammany primaries.

Alann, Dec. 65-Eichard Croker came upfrom New York towing, and with Edward Murphy, Jr., and Heat. Coy. William I. Sheedan called on Coy. Flower. "Not ling but a social call," was what they said of it. Mears, Croker and Murphy soon after left for Bichfield Springs.

Mayor-elect Gilroy Sworn In. Maror-elect Gilroy took the oath of office before Mayor Grant shortly after noon yesterday, his predecessor congratulating him heartly on the counsion. On the subject of appaintments which he will make when he becomes Mayor Mr. Gilrey had nothing to say.

New Haven Still Democratic.

NEW HAVEN. Doc. 6. - In the annual city and town elections to-day the Democrats were victown elections to-day the Democrats were vic-torious, reslecting Joseph B, Bargent Mayor by a majority of 1,800, and the remainder of the city tieket. The Bemocrats also retain the supremacy in the Court of Common Council and the Board of Selectmen.

Perfect roadbed, four tracks, fine cars, elegant service, quick time, and Grand Central Station—all by the New York Central—4da

CENTRAL ENGINEERS IN CONFAB Over Some Sort of Communication from

President Depew. It was reported yesterday afternoon that President Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central had sent an answer to the thirtyfive Brotherhood engineers who came to see him as a General Grievance Committee of the New York Central engineers with a proposition

that the company make its contracts and conduct its negotiations bereafter with the general body instead of having separate dealings with the engineers on the several sections.

Mr. Depew would not talk on the subject but referred the reporters to the engineers for information. He showed surprise when he was told that all the engineers were still at

had thought that only one or two of the leaders had remained.

"The matter is in their hands," he said. "It is for them to talk now."

"But did you give them the answer they were waiting for?" said the reporter.

"This is one of the lew things on which I cannot speak," he said, with a smile. "I can only refer you to the men."

"Have you given them any answer, or if so, was it your final answer?"

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The thirty-five engineers had a meeting which lasted four hours in the Grand Union Hotel, and the clerk at the desk refusel to send any messages to them. After the meeting Secretary those declined to say what the men had been discussing. He said that they had not received a final answer from Dr. Depew, and did not expect one until te-morrow. One of the members of the committee said that a communication had been received from Mr. Depew, but he would not say what its import was.

PITTSBURGH'S SOCIAL EVIL.

The Police Department Officials Now Say They Will Obey the Mayor,

Pittsbungs, Dec. 6.-Fittsburgh's problem of dealing with the social evil is again made prominent by the publication of the reply of J. O. Brower, Chief of the Department of Pub-He Safety, to Mayor Gourley's letter of Dec. 3. which was published in Tax Suy. The Chief reviews the successful policy of the Bureau of Police as operated for the last five years, and says that he and Superintendent O'Mara are willing to carry into effect any change or new policy that the Mayor may deem wise to in-

augurate. It is the opinion of Chief Brown and Superintendent O'Mara that the raid, the Police Magistrate, summary conviction, and fine will not remove the evil, but that it will only

will not remove the evil, but that it will only change the form and spread over the city, driving the impure women into private places beyond the reach and surveillance of the Folice Fepai ment. The letter concludes that if the Mayor is of the opinion that his authority is paramount in putile matters, the Chief asks that he "assume the responsibility for the success or failure thereo."

At the meeting called this afternoon in Lafayette limit by Francis Murriny to talk with the inmates of the houses of ill-reacte, only three of the women responded. Mr. Murphy, an assistant, and about a docen charitable and interested women were present to meat them. Some reporters were in the rear of the hall. Two of the women were insates of houses, and the third had a private room. The latter was anxious to reform. She was of consumptive tendency and unaide to do hard work. She was temporarily sent to the bethessia Home until a more permanent and satisfactors along could be found for log. We work. She was temporarily sent to the beth-estal Home until in more permanent and satis-factory place could be found for her. Mr. Murnhy has decided to rent a large room in the district where this crime is most preva-lent, and he will make an effort to call the women together there.

POCKETS FULL OF DIAMONDS.

A Cabla Passenger on La Bretagne Relieved of Necklaces and Brucelets.

José Aurrecoeches, a calin rassenger on the French steamship La Bretagae, was relieved last night of jewelry computed by Customs Inspectors Brown and Donahue to be worth about \$5,000. Mr. Aurrecoechea attracted the attention of the inspectors just after he walked down the gangplank to the pler by his nervousness. That clone, however, was not enough evidence that he was a smuggler, as many other passengers were in the same as many other passengers were in the same condition from their exasperating detention in the upper bay.

But Mr. Aurrecuechen's clothes did not seem to it him. They were full of protuberances. The inspectors invited Mr. Aurrecoechea into a room on the pier, and when he and his son Lewis came out Lewis was crying and Mr. Aurrecoechea's swellings had disappeared. They were caused by

nan disappearsi, Incy were ca Two diamond bracelets. One lewelled fan. Two pairs of plain earrings. One pair diamond earrings. Two year diamond earrings. Two diamond regi-Two diamond necliaces. Two neck chains. One box of aftern pieces of lewelry, One lox of six pieces.

one box of three pieces.

Mr. Autrecocchea is said to be a wealthy business man of San Francisco. He gave his address as 832 California street. He had made a blank declaration, and said he had no intention of defrauding the Government of duties. His respectability, and the fact that he can be had whenever wanted, caused the inspectors to let him go.

SET DOGS ON HIM.

Young Tony Wissen Charges Farmer Ruffe With Terrible Crucity.

A warrant was issued in Newark last night for the arrest of Alexander Ruffe, a farmer living in Milburn township, near Short Hills. He was accused of brutally assaulting Tony Wissen, a 10-year-old boy, living in Irvingtor Wissen and two other lads went to Ruffe's place to talk to him about a horse deal. The boys had the horse with them, and laffe tracted them to unlimited elder.

The horse deal did not succeed, and as the boys were about to go home little demanded money for the elder. The boys refused to pay. The farmer struck young Wissen over the head with a club, knocking him senseless. The other boys ran away and left their companion in the hamis of the infurinted farmer.

In the complaint which young Wissen match before Justice liapp yesterday, it is asserted that lings thed him to a barbed wire fence and then set two dogs on him, and that the done to the flesh from the boy's legs and wounded him so that he was confined to bed for a week. He was attended by two physicians in Irvington and was not able to make the complaint until yesterday.

The warrant was given to two constables, with instructions to produce the prisoner in court this morning. Wissen and two other lads went to Ruffe's ourt this morning.

SENT TO PRISON IN MEXICO. Young Knox Appeals to His Priends in Elmira for Aid,

ELMIRA, Dec. C.-Word has been received in this city from Mexico to the effect that liobert J. Knox, formerly of Eimira, has just been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in Pelam prison on the charge of obtaining diamonds from merchants of that place under false prejences. Knox is a lawyer, a son of the late liev. W. P. knox of this city, a Presbyterian elergymat of this city, a tive-remain well known throughout the State, and a nephew of the facet emptroller of the turrency Knox. Erox went to Mexico as agent for an electric light company, whose schools fall and he and his wife ware left stranded. It is and he and his wife were felt stranded. It is said he then tought a large quantity of diamonds with wort dess drafts, pawned some of the diamond, and was flesing the country when arre-ted. He has been writing piteous appeals to friends here for \$2,000 to settle his ease, and a seveneti was on foot to raise the money for him, when word came that he had been sentenced. Leen sentenced.

Mrs. blook who was agrested with her husband, in surposed to be in prison. Her lather also was a clergymen, the liev. Mr. brush of Dansville, N. Y.

Invites all Republicans.

Deputy Collector John H. Gunner does not propose that there shall be any opposition to his leadership of the Republican organization in the Twenty-second Assembly district be cause of failure on his part to recognize any cause of failure on his part to recognize any element in the party. He has issued circular invitations to every known kepublican in the Assembly district to come to 1,380 Third avenue to-night for the purpose of organizing a representative Republican club, as he says, "for the purpose of restoring to power and influence the Republican party."

CHILDS'S CURIOS IN DANGER.

THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING PARTLY BURNED.

The Newspaper Plant Made Entirely Use less, but an Emergency Aunex Gives Facilities for Publishing as Usual-The Curios in the Owner's Private Office Carried Out-The Origin of the Fire Unknown,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-A fire partly destroyed the Public Ledger building at Sixth and Chestnut streets to night, completely destoying the west end of 602 Chestnut street and the upper floors of the northeast corner of the Ledger building. The loss amounted to \$150,000 to Messrs, Childs & Drevel and \$50.-000 to the tenants. The insurance on the building is \$100,000 and that on the contents \$80,000. The presses in the basement of the Sixth

street building were saved by the prompt action of the fire patrol in covering them with blankets, but the floor was flooded with water. making it impossible to use the presses. The valuable library on the third floor was badly damaged by water, but Mr. Childs's rare collection of curios and brie-à-brac in his private office was saved without damage. Mayor Stuart and Director Beitler were on

hand and remained until the fire was under control. Mr. Childs, Mr. Prexel, Col. Muckie, and many prominent men were also present. There were many thrilling acts of bravery by the firemen and several narrow escapes, but fortunately no one was hurt, though at one time two firemen were cut off by the flames or the fire escape at the fifth floor, and it was thought that they were lost. In recognition of the heroism of the firemen.

Mr. Childs will to-morrow send Mayor Stuart a check for \$5,000 for the police and flremen's pension fund. After the fire was under control he arranged to have the police and flremen provided with refreshments.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is known that it started in the tasement of the rear of t02 Chestant street.

It was twenty minutes of the clock when Miss Ewing, a clock in the main office on the corner of Sixth and Chestant streets, in walking to the rear of the room discovered smoke forcing its way through the fleer. She gave an alarm, and Clecks Laxalere, Stiles, and Achey rashed out on Sixth street and notified the fremen of the chemical engine, who had just extinguished a fire in the walting room of Common tiers Court No. 2 over the prothonotaries' office directly across the street.

The enginemen responded promptly, but so rapidly had the flames gained headway that in a few moments the new composing room on the sixth floor of the new addition. Nos. 2022 and 004 Chestant street, was in flames.

The fire had shot up the air shaft and lacked its way into the composing room, where the compositions were chatting about the hitle fire across the street. As the flames rushed into the composing room the starway of the old building.

The fire star is way to the front of the lassement of No. 602 and rushed up the clevator shalt and through the second and third floors. In a few minutes after the first alarm the police cleared the street and roped the crowde off from the start thouse to Sevenih street.

As the flames licked their way up the cleared the street and through the second and third floors of 602, they were met by the flames which burned their way down from the composing room. Fortunately an eighteen-inch wall separated No. 602 from the corner building, and the leigh fire wall of the Land Title and Trust Company prevented the spread of the flames westward. Mr. Childs will to-morrow send Mayor Stuart a check for \$5,000 for the police and firemen's

lieg, and the high fire wall of the Land Title and Trust Company prevented the spread of the flames westward.

The fire worked lis way through the top Loor of the corner building, and, although eighteen engines were at work, the flames are their waythrough the mansard roof.

A slight explosion sent the employees in the Sixth street offices flying into the street. Trucks E and D shot their towers up toward the fire, and the hose after them. It seemed that the flames could not be controlled.

Seven lines of hose burst at critical moments, and when a stream was gotten on the fire it had no visible effect. Finally two entries got three powerful streams in play, and then four firemen crawled on the lire escape in front of the lifth floor and turned the streams on the fire. The men remained in their position until they were flamly driven to the landing of the next story below.

As brunnen Sawney and Linus were about to lone the heese got caught, and transit to love the heese got caught, and rushing the hock to release it, they were for a lew moments cut of. Two streams were played upon them and, covering their faces with their helmels. They were they resumed their battle with the flames.

Mr. Childs had left his office right after the fire had been extinuished in Common Pleas Court, No. 2, and had gone to the Broad street station to meet his wife, who was returning from New York. While there the station agent

Court, No. 2, and had gone to the Broad street station to meet his wife, who was returning from New York. While there the station agent total him that the Leiber building was on fire. The greatest efforts were centred on Mr. Childs's private office, and many persons in hed in and out with valuable curios. Clayton Fife rescued from Moore's harp. Soon Connector Jonkins's and the Frothonotary's office were filled with pamphides, pictures, clocks, rare perceiain, and Indian pottery ware. Ware. The Letter has a duplicate plant of all its composing rooms at the annex, 415 Locust street, and Foreman Daily had fifty men at work there'y 7 o'clock setting up the parer, which would be I sued as usual. Everything went on like clockwork at the annex.

MES. LEASE IN THE FIELD.

Thousands Are Urging Her to Make the

Bace for the Senate, Turna, Kan., Dec. C .- The candidacy of Mrs. Mary E. Lease for United States Senator from Kansas is still exciting unusual interest among the people of this State and is provok-The assault occurred on Nov. 26, when in the special concern of the politicians of all

parties.
Mrs. Lease has not openly avowed her can

Top-ska in January to assist her in the details of the contest.

Sie has also received assurances from a dozen members of the Legislature and from numerous leaders of the Iopulist party that they will give her their support. She considers that her nrincipal competitors will be John hartin of Topeka and J.W. Breidenthal, Chairman of the State Central Committee of the Portle's party.

Mrs. Jense will not establish headquarters here and engage activoly in the campaign as other candidates are doing, because such a course is contrary to the principles of the reform party, and she believes the man or woman who goes to the United States Senate should be so far above the ordinary tricks of politicians that the people would tender the position to such a person without the asking.

position to such a person without the asking. Killed by a Live Wire. St. Louis, Dec. C .- The terribly live wire had

a victim here last night. Leo Thomas, single, 31 years of age, was killed by a shock from an electric wire at the Globo Shoe and Clothing Company's establishment. Two wires in the bottom of the elevator shaft were thrown to-gether, causing sparks to fly. Thomas jumped on the irran immework to hook down the shaft, and grasped the arc-light wire to steady him-self. He fell sack with a groan and died. His band was deeply burned where the current struck it. electric wire at the Globe Shoe and Clothing

Had Her Pocket Picked White Shopping. Mrs. Emily Henry of 6 East 112th street, Mrs. Emily Henry of D. List 112th street, while shopping in Bloomingdale's at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue on Monday, folt some one pulling at her po ket. She turned quickly and caught Mary Hayes of 231 East 100th street walking oif with her pocketbook, containing about \$10. The woman was arrested, and was held in \$500 tail for trial in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning.

Getting Used To It.

It is only when a person gets used to using a Caw's "Pashaway" fountain pen that he fully realizes the aunoyances attending the use of the old-fashioned "dipping" pens. One "Dash-away" will last a lifetime and costs from \$2.50 to \$10. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Caw's Ink & Pen Co., 104 Broadway.—Ada. THEY ALL PAYORED IT.

Greenpoint Mcrebants Disease the Annexa tion of Brooklyn to New York. About thirty of the largest property owners

in Greenpoint met in the directors' room o the Seventeenth Ward Bank in Manhattan avenue near Milton street, last night, and discursed the Brooklyn-New York annexation project. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Thomas C. Smith and among the men present were Charles H. Reynolds, C. H. Tiebout, Marvin Briggs, Stephen M. Bandall, James McFarlane, W. E. Frew, William P. Jones, Frederick Hollmanser, and John T. Kuntz. Chairman Smith said that the annexation of Brooklyn to New York would be the most pro-

fitable thing for the people of Brookivn in view of the high tax rate. He added that at the present time New York enjoyed everything in the nature of ferry framehises and other things. Were Brooklyn annexed to the netropolis, there we admit be the slightest doubt that under the new administration the resolie would be greatly benefits.

All the addresses that were made were in favor of annexation. Mr. Tiebout suid it was only a question of time when the suburbs of New York would be like London, one great city. view of the high tax rate. He added that at the

New York would be like London, one great-city.

Mr. McFarlane said that annexation would mean the reduction of expenses in the govern-ment of Brooklyn and offer a quicker sale of bonds and the like. A resolution invofing an-nexation was adopted, and a committee is to be appointed to confer with the leading prop-erly owners in Brooklyn, so that a mass meet-ing may be called and the first determined step for expension made. step for annexation made

DEATH AT A WEDDING.

The Datter Jury Locked Un Over Night The testimony in the trial of Houndsman Daily, who is accused of assaulting Mrs. Han-

ran, whose daughter charged him recently with criminal assault, was concluded yester-day before Julige Rursell in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The rury retired at Co'clock. At 11 o'clock they were still unable to agree, and were locked up for the night.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Wanhope Lynn, Civil Justice elect of the First Judi-cial district, was swoon in yesterday by Judge Cowing. The Hull estate has leaved to flishard II, Southgate for 200 sears, at Sin 900 a year, the corner lost of the group upon which the Hotel Brunswick stands. Judge Bonch has granted an absolute divorce to Fanny Pinner from Joseph Pinner. Judge Ingraham has granted an absolute divorce to Judan W. Shifler from Mary A. Suitle: Nathaniel Acherman, whose luxurions opium of the night of Nov. 20, was ince \$100 in the court of Special Ses-sions yesterday.

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Charles Cook formerly employed as a Unstom House
inspector, and living at 1.158 Third avenue was atlacked with deliving at the Trent of his house
has highly and was removed to the Presty Ferian Hos-

pital.

Charles Olney, for twenty-seven years in the employ of the Bank of New York and for sixteen years assistant easilier, was elected counter year-ray. He succeeded libertear h Mason, who was recently elected President.

President.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Setal Gragers' Association at 218 hast Twenty-third street last evening at was voted to give a facel and beauth above themselves to begin March 5 and to continue through the month. Linux through the month.

The Tammany that Association of the Courth Association by district will take possession of the Windsor Theatre tonight, having bought if out for a theatre party. After the play the braves will anologe as a banquet at Odd Feliose Assembly Rooms, 167 prayth street. Only fellows Assembly Rooms, 10 Furzyth street.

A jury in the Supreme Count before Statice Beach gave a verdice of fallow yestering to licensy Mombers, the father of 11250 Mombers, and 12 years, was on belonging to the k Lieumann bone licenser, Company. The Bear of City Record awarded contracted years any for transiting blank books for the use of the several city separations. Natura R. Keward awarded where the development of 200,730-22 of this work, and the L. W. Alireas statement and Printing Company 17 by 101,02.

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bina.

Detectives Rogers and Kesh found a man tempering with the lock on the front door of Lawyer William S. Marwick section, the said that the was dames here were the section. He ead that he was dames here a green; living at 156 Kest 100 in street, but on the country of the was done when arrested. In Jeneran Market Court year of the was haid in \$1.000 tail for trial.

Arrived, steamship Mohawk from London

BOW ON INTO A FERRYBOAT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE RIG FREIGHT STEAMER PROUGT CRASHES INTO THE HAMBURG.

Part of the Latter's Cabin Carried Away, Cousing Pante Among Her Crowd of Passengers-The Colliston Occurred in North

River Last Evening and Both Bonts

Were Compelled to Lie Up for Repairs. The big freight steambont Pequet of the Providence line shot out into the stream from her dock at the feet of Warren street, North liver, at 6 o'clock last evening, and ran plumb into the starleard side of the new doubledecked terry boat Hamburg, which had just left the foot of Earclay street crowded with the homeward bound residents of Hoboken. Newark, and the Oranges. The force of the collision was terrifle, the whole side of the Hamburg's cabin being erq hed in for twenty-five feet, but not one of her passengers ap-

It was the G o'clock trip of the Hamburg

pears to have been seriously injured.

across the river, just the hour when her load of passengers is heaviest. Her pilot, William Davis, turned her bow up-stream after leaving the Barelay street slip, and he was nearly opposite Warren street when he saw the Pequot or provided and the IRS deformance the processing and the analysis of the president and the IRS deformation that the process are considered to the construction of the president and the process and the proce coming out into the stream straight toward him. He says that he blew two whistles to warn off the steamer, as his own course was obstructed by a course of sailing craft. He got

The Protestant Sisters of Divine Compas-

sion in the House of the Holy Family, at 132-138 Secondayenue, were nut in a fright last evening by the crackling office in the drying room of the laundry on the second floor of a rear extension of 130. Mother Superior Veronica sent out one of the most nimble-footed sisters to find a policeman and have an alarm sent out. Policeman Elumel did this service and then ran into the building.

It was once the home of a Knickerbocker and looks yet like a five-story brown-stone private residence. There were sixty-three private residence. There were sixty-three girls from sight to sixteen years old, in the building. They were under the care of the Sisters who work under the Association for Befriending Unifieren and Young Girls. Many of the youngest of the girls were preparing for bed. Others were sitting in a room on the first floor.

None of them was frightened, although the staircase and rooms were soon thick with smoke. The Sisters marshalled their charges and took them into the adjoining building to the south, connected with No. 130 by a door cut through the wall. Then the Sisters knelt and prayed that the lire might be put out, it was put out after it had burned up most of the children's clothing in the drying room.

After the Snow a Shower of Worms, KINDSTON, Dec. 13-At Harvard, in the Delaware Catskills, after a fall of snow, the ground for a quarter of a mile on the farms of John for a quarter of a fine on the farms of John Vienrs and J. L. Williams was found to be covered with worms of a brownish color and about three-suparters of an inch in length. They were legamated by their cold bed, but on being examined were found to be sive.

The Weather. Last night there were two distinct storm contres to the eastern part of the country. One storm spread from the lake region to the mindle At antic cosat, causing rains weather in that region, the rain turning to show in Michigan and parts of Canada. This disturbance is accompanied by much higher temperatures. The web heleterm was central ever the lower Musissipprivation at languard heavy rainful in Texas and Arkansas an ment showers in the states adjoining on

the east.

The cold wave in the Northwest moved slowly eastwind to Numerata and as at follows closely in the rear
of the storm over lake fouterly will produce much colder we at ler on the region on Thursday. In this call, grate day there were light showers after 10 p P M. Howest official temperature 40°, lowest 28°; which sharts over 280 velocity two ve miles an hour;

average nonplay 88 per cent.

A crase on Dec. 6, 1801 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR MEDICINAY.
For New England, local rate or snow, southerly

winds; slightly warmer. stimus, suggisty warmer.
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Belanure, Maryland, and Districtor thinmits, local cuins;

Por Virginia, ment rains; southerly winds; warmer. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and west-ern New York, rain or snow variable winds, mostly

south, cooler in West Virginia.

Weather Conditions.—A storm of considerable energy,
accompanied by heavy rangale, is central in Missouri
and Aransas moving northeastward. The temperature has riven decidedly ever the Atlantic States, the upper thin Valley, and in New England, and has fallen decidedly in the lower Mission I Valley and thence south westward to Texas. Eain or show has fallen over the entire country east of the Hocky Mountains, excepting the southeaste u States.